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9-9-1971

Current, September 09, 1971

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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University of Missouri-St. Louis, "Current, September 09, 1971" (1971). *Current (1970s)*. 47.
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Nixon trip to China called smart political move

see page 3



Where are the caps/hairnets which these people should be wearing in compliance with a state health ordinance?

Current Photos



Editor's note:

This cartoon feature, "Frankly Speaking," will be a regular attraction in the Current during the coming year.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'SURE I'M MAD. DISRESPECT FOR AUTHORITY, FREE LOVE, COMMUNAL LIVING - I MISS ALL THE FUN!!'

©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOB BIES/E. LANSING, MICH.

China expert discusses president's trip, "two-Chinas" dilemma, Chiang and Mao

By ANN TELTROST
Current Staff Writer

President Richard M. Nixon's much-heralded trip to China is "more of an astute political move than anything else," according to China scholar Dr. William Wyoff, who teaches the "Modern China" course here.

"He (Nixon) timed the announcement beautifully with the Pentagon Papers—to take the steam out of that," Wyoff commented. "Nixon isn't really that eager to go; rather he was a strong anti-Communist earlier in his career."

"The trip commits him to nothing and he doesn't even have to go. He realizes that more and more Americans are for the recognition of mainland China."

He explained that the Communist Chinese have sought normal relations with the U.S. since 1949, but "the Joe McCarthy era and fear of communism in the 1950's ruined Chinese ties."

"I think John Kennedy would have moved rapidly in this direction if he had been elected in 1964," Wyoff continued. "J.F.K. is a knowledgeable student of Asia, was moving towards China."

"Lyndon Johnson, though, had much less knowledge and interest in foreign affairs. He relied on Dean Rusk as his advisor, whereas J.F.K. used Rusk more or less as a technical assistant. So far as president, Rusk is an assistant, and for the next president, he's jumped up to advisor."

"That's how we got entangled in

Vietnam," he contended. "J.F.K. will get the blame for sending advisors there, but at the time of his death he was at the point of pulling the troops out."

On the issue of Red Chinese admission to the United Nations, he maintained "there's no point in excluding it," and proceeded to a discussion of the "two Chinas" dilemma.

"I agree with Professor Fairbank at Harvard that it is essentially a question between Taiwan and the mainland... an internal conflict and the U.S. should stay out completely," Wyoff said.

He remarked that Chiang Ching-kuo, son of Chiang Kai-shek, is the probable successor in the event of his father's death.

"Mao has offered Chiang (senior) a nominal position in the Communist government, but Chiang stubbornly wouldn't accept because he was, and feels that he still is, the ruler of all China," Wyoff explained.

"Chiang has lived for twenty years on Taiwan but still plans on coming back to the mainland. Chiang Ching-kuo on the other hand doesn't feel this way towards mainland China."

"His emotional ties are not that strong, and if Mao offered him a position in his government, Chiang Ching-kuo could conceivably give up Taiwan and go either to mainland China or anywhere else he wants to go in the world," Wyoff suggested.

He disputed the possibility that Mao might relent on the Taiwan issue.

"China is emotionally attached to Taiwan," he said. "It was their victory there, the Japanese left in the 1890's. Shao En-Lai is inflexible on this matter but he is willing to settle for Taiwan being a part of mainland China in principle."

"There are many autonomous provinces in China, and it is likely that Taiwan would be an autonomous province. It is imperative though that Taiwan be recognized as a part of China, not as a separate entity," he added.

Wyoff continued, "Chiang's only real support on the island of Taiwan itself is among twenty percent or so of the people there. This consists of the usually wealthy Chinese who left China when Chiang did."

"The people of Taiwan could really care less about Chiang. That's why Mao beat Chiang on the mainland. Chiang only cares about himself and never really had the support of the people, whereas Mao has been flexible."

"He's made changes. The Chinese Communist form of government is based on ideas and a system and it will continue after Mao dies."

Wyoff scoffed at the once-prevailing image of China as a belligerent aggressor in quest of world domination.

"The Chinese are reserved and pragmatic people," he said. "Their primary concerns right now are internal. They know they can't have international respect without being solid within."

"As for taking over land and peoples, they know that is impossible. The Chinese have been around for centuries and there is no record of them accumulating vast empires such as the English, Spanish and Dutch have done."

They've traded with many nations, but as far as actual acquisition of land is concerned, they are completely a Western nation."

"Look how futile our involvement in the Vietnam War has been. The most technologically advanced nation can't wipe out a small, primitive nation unless we resort to nuclear weapons. The Chinese realize this. Look at ourselves and the American Revolution."

"The Chinese know you can't control another people com-

pletely," he concluded. "And they have no intention of taking over New York."

Wyoff formerly taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York.

While on the Sarah Lawrence faculty, he served as a guest lecturer for the United Nations Program, treating such subjects as the policy for nation of American diplomacy in East Asia.

He has also lectured on United States involvement in Vietnam.



Dr. William Wyoff, expert on China, teaches a course called "Modern China."

Current Photo

ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

1 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

2:40 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

2:40 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

7 p.m.

File Series: Joe; 101 LS; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Concert on the Hill with Linda Rich, 7:30 p.m.

Inter-Greek Council Mixer, Dining Area 132, U-Center.

Angel Flight Car Wash, Texaco Station, Natural Bridge and Lucas-Hall.

File Series: Joe; 101 LS; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

Coffee House, Dining Area 132, U-Center; opens 8:30 p.m.; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

Central Council meeting, 101 LS.

Luther Club dinner, Luther House, 3100 Bellview.

Angel Flight Rush Table, U-Center.

Free Film: Goldiggers of 1935; J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Cheerleading Clinic, 116 MPB.

File for New Student Elections, Student Activities Office.

Last day to enter a course for credit, close of day.

Steamers Club Meeting, 272 U-Center.

Angel Flight Rush Table, U-Center.

Free Film: Henry V; 2:40 p.m.; J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Angel Flight Rush Table, U-Center.

Free Film: Ra; Nerts of Clay; 101 LS.

Three special programs offered by accounting faculty

The accounting faculty of the School of Business Administration will offer three special programs for financial and other awards available through the school.

The Accounting Internship Program provides a select number of outstanding junior accounting students who have shown a proficiency and interest in accounting with an opportunity to work for a firm during the summer between their junior and senior years.

Recruiters from participating firms will be on campus during the next three months. Questionnaires for those students interested in the program are available from their accounting instructors or from Professor N.A.

The first print-out ranks students by overall grade point averages. The second print-out provides a ranking by business grade-point averages and indicates the number of business courses taken as of the beginning of the 1971-72 school year. The third print-out gives student ranking by accumulating grade-point averages and shows the accounting courses taken.

While grade-point averages and grades in specific courses are not available to recruiters on the print-outs, the lists of rankings have been well received by recruiters and have been integrated into their usual recruiting process.

The results of the survey questionnaires are also used by the faculty to select recipients for financial and other awards available through the school.

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Kargas, 491 Business-Education building.

Accounting Careers Day, conducted by the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants, will include a visit to a C.P.A. firm in St. Louis, a dinner at Musial's restaurant, and a speaker prominent in the accounting profession. A sign-up list will be posted on the bulletin board outside 418 B.E. Building in the near future for all junior and senior accounting students interested in attending Careers Day.

Any questions concerning the programs and requests for additional information should be directed to Kargas, coordinator for the program, room 418 B.E. Building.

Volunteer tutors needed

Sixty-five voluntary reading tutors are needed to work with first graders during the 1971-72 school year at ten St. Louis elementary schools.

Prior reading instruction experience is not necessary. A total of 35 volunteers have been recruited toward an eventual goal of 100 by the start of the school year in September.

Homemakers, students, senior citizens and others are needed to participate in the program, a joint venture of this campus and the St. Louis Public Schools. Volunteers should be in good health, have clear speech and be able to read and write.

with children. They will work with the children for an hour and one-half twice a week.

Supported by a grant to UMSL by the U.S. Office of Education, "Project Upward" is an attempt to demonstrate that trained volunteer reading tutors can improve reading performance among children with learning difficulties.

The grant is under the direction of Dr. Walter J. Cegelski, campus coordinator of special education and associate professor of education.

For more information or to volunteer, call 391-3720 or 391-3721.

Kunstler addresses SLU crowd despite alumni protest; raps "conspiracy cases"

By CHARLES BALDWIN
Current Staff Writer

Despite strong protests from a St. Louis University alumni group, controversial speaker and attorney William Kunstler was allowed to address an overflowing crowd at the university's Bunker Memorial Center on August 31.

Meeting the evening before the proposed speech, the board of trustees decided to deny the speaker brought "near by John O. Shields."

In a statement issued by the board of trustees, the Rev. Jerome J. Marchetti, S.J., executive vice president said, "I personally do not agree with Mr. Kunstler's views nor do I condone the disrupted courtroom tactics which he is reported to have engaged in. I also have confidence that the student at St. Louis University has a level of intelligence and good judgment such that he is able to evaluate at their proper worth the words and actions of the speakers whom he hears."

First remarking that he was glad the right of free speech had not been usurped and that he was pleased to be able to speak, Kunstler then began a light-hearted discussion about the adverse publicity created by Shields.

While Kunstler was speculating, almost in amazement, on the cost of the full page ads that ran in both the Post and Globe, Shields suddenly rose from the audience and shouted, "It was \$4200, Bill!"

In reply Kunstler said, "My God! My federal bond wasn't that high!" Delving into the main subject of his talk, he decided that rather than speaking on "Chicago—1970, The Great Conspiracy" he would speak on "Great Conspiracies After Chi-

cago."

Using his sarcastic, and often funny, manner of speaking, Kunstler reviewed the fir, Speck and Chicago trials, and the yet-to-be-tried Harrisburg incident.

Taking a stance and showing a view that rarely got through the news media, Kunstler showed how he believed the United States government was behind each of these conspiracy cases. He compared these incidents to Hitler's terrorist activities used to gain sympathy and votes for the Nazi party.

Carrying his comparison a little farther, Kunstler said it was not an impossibility that this country could some day have a Hitler.

Our only hope was to "come together for our collective defense."

Ending his talk with fervent warnings of our vanishing individual liberties, indiscriminate wiretapping and hopes for the future, Kunstler stepped off the stage to an immediate standing ovation. Consenting to stay for a period of questioning, Kunstler first asked that everyone meet afterwards to form a car parade to Honor Phillips Hospital where the Rev. Charles Koen lay dying of a fast he began in protest of a 90 day workhouse sentence imposed upon him.

The Rev. Koen has since been

paroled.

Shields began the question and answer period by asking Kunstler exactly what he and the Rev. Koen believed in. Declining to answer, for Rev. Koen, Kunstler said that he believed simply in a free and decent society where individual liberties were sacred.

When asked about his stand on violent revolution, Kunstler replied that he was totally against

violence unless all other means of bringing about needed change had been exhausted.

"Even so," he said, "I would sanction only the limited destruction of property and buildings and would not agree with the taking of lives."

"Of course," he admitted, "there could be no restriction to the taking of life in an all-out revolution."

HI, PAUL! (from Knoxville) Where the H---L* Are You?

I want to hear all about your SUMMER IN ISRAEL.

(am eager to introduce you to a dozen guys and gals who were there too.)

How about joining us for a Bagel & Lox Brunch Sunday, September 12, 11 to 17 (Free)

How about you (and all the 500 Jewish students at UMSL) considering this an INVITATION?

Are you interested in Conversational Hebrew, Philosophy of Martin Buber, Backgrounds of Israelor . . .

Phone me, Paul . . . Where do you live? The UMSL offices can't tell me, yet!

(signed) Rabbit Robert P. Jacobs

610---, spells HILSEL, the Jewish Student Organization, 600 Furphy, Phone 726-6177



William Kunstler

Promotions

Alan F. Berndt and M. Thomas Jones (chemistry); Harold E. Turner and Henry E. Wainstock (education); and Monroe W. Strickberger (biology) have been promoted to the rank of full professor.

The promotions were effective at the start of this semester.

In addition, fifteen new associate professors were appointed. They are:

Albert Amelias (business administration); Lawrence Burton (chemistry); Elizabeth M. Clayton (economics); Donald H. Dreimeler (business administration); Harvey P. Friedman (biology); David L. Garin (chemistry);

Susan K. Hartmann (history); Jacob L. Leventhal (physics); Robert E. Markland (business administration); J. Ronald Mason (philosophy); Gerald Peterson (mathematics);

Richard W. Rosh (history); Paul Travers (education); Olive C. Veri (education); and Elizabeth P. Watson (education).

WANTED: An agile, spirited, enthusiastic individual to be the mascot for the "Rivermen." Must be a student at the University and must possess some gymnastic ability. If interested contact Judy Whitney - Athletic Office.

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COMMENTARY: Editorials and Opinions

Indictment

After you've been around this place for a few years--maybe it doesn't even take that long--you come to take for granted the general spirit of screw-the-students that seems to characterize the actions of some segments of what may loosely be referred to as "the administration," for want of a better term.

One symptom of this general attitude was disregarded by all of us until one concerned student brought it to our attention. It reminds you of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Purloined Letter," in a very distressing sense. However, photographs taken Tuesday and displayed on the front page reveal that the ladies and gentlemen who work behind the counter in the snacketeria wear no caps or hairnets. We were under the impression that a Missouri health ordinance requires such precautions, but what do mere students know?

We don't intend this as a slap to the employees themselves, rather we would place the responsibility with those who are paid to shoulder such responsibilities. Certainly, compliance with such a basic health regulation is not too much to ask from a multi-million dollar concern.

Despite this obvious source of irritation, we in our cynical apathy would be inclined to merely shrug it off were this an isolated occurrence. It isn't. In that same snacketeria, students swarm during the noon hour in what is appropriately termed a "scramble area." This mad rush, in lieu of an orderly procedure for quickly obtaining a meal without behaving like dogs struggling for some bones, might be said to be--despite the triteness which has come to afflict the expression--a dehumanizing experience.

This atmosphere in which students enjoy about the same esteem as the "poor white trash" of an earlier century is also manifested on the parking lots, where students arriving after early-comers have swelled the parking-garage may cruise for several minutes along the university drives in search of a resting place and view row upon row of faculty-only spaces, comprising all of the nearest parking areas.

So we decided that maybe the time had come for the peasants to let their betters know--albeit with great trepidation--that they are not altogether content with the present scheme of things.

Those who ask why the editorial comment rather than a discreet word to the powers--that be should be reminded of the story of the man who bought a supposedly "trained" jackass, but the animal consistently refused to perform.

Frustrated and angry, the man took his animal back to the previous owner and demanded why, if the jackass was really trained, he refused to perform.

Whereupon the previous owner bashed the jackass between the eyes with a two-by-four, remarking, "See, you just have to get his attention."

We just wanted to get their attention.

CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMSEL community. Advertising and subscription rates available on request.

Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

The Current is located in Suite 255, University Center, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Phone (314) 433-5174.

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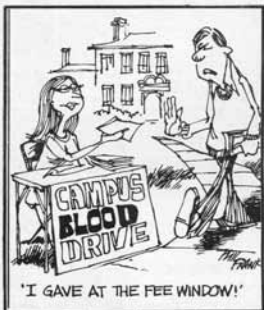
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Frankly Speaking

by
Phil Frank



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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is to inform the student body that New Student Elections will be held October 4, 5 and 6, 1971. Applications will be available to all new students (students for whom the summer semester, 1971, was the first semester at USMSL) wishing to run beginning September 13 at any of the following locations: Student Affairs Of-

fice (room 206, Administration Building), Student Activities Office (room 262, University Center), and the Information Desk in the University Center. All applications must be filed no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 30, 1971.

We are also presently accepting applications for positions on the student court and the Arts and Sciences ad hoc committee to evaluate the grading system currently

employed.

This is an opportunity to do something important for your university, and we look forward to your response.

Peter A. Heithaus
Chairman, Appointments and
Elections Committee
Central Council



An hour spent in the bookstore's buy-back line last week was just about average.

Current Photo

Two new department chairmen named

Two new department chairmen, Dr. Endley Terrence Jones of Political Science and Dr. Marcos Allen of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures, have been appointed this semester.

Jones attended high school and college in St. Louis, graduating in 1963 with honors from St. Louis University, and received his doctoral degree in 1967 from Georgetown University. He joined the USMSL faculty in 1969 as an assistant professor and was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1970. Formerly, he was an assistant professor at Kansas State University and also previously taught at Georgetown University. Jones is the author of *Constructing Political Research*, a college textbook scheduled for publication.

His primary interests are urban politics and research methods.

Allen, associate professor of

French, first joined the faculty in 1966. Prior to that, he had taught at the Lycee de Garcons de Tourson, Ardenne, France, and Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland.

He holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in French from the University of Pittsburgh.

Allen's primary research inter-

est is the theater of Voltaire.

He is also the chairman of an Agency for International Development committee that visited Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for the purpose of educational exchanges. In addition, Allen was the chairman of a foreign language evaluation committee on area high school courses of the North Central Association.

WHAT HASN'T GONE UP SINCE 1968??

(The Quality Of The Current)

The Current needs news writers; sports writers; reviewers & typists -- particularly those who are available for Tuesday evening pastings. Previous experience is not essential -- willingness to help is vital.

If you are interested, drop in -- our office is located in Suite 255, University Center. Ask for Matt; Carl; Darrel; Mike; Jerry or Greg.

Paid Announcement by:
Jerry Vishy, Bus. Mgr.
Greg Sullens, Ad Mgr.

USMSL
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To order classifieds, use the form below. Fill in the boxes allowing one box for each letter, space and punctuation mark. Count two boxes for capital letters. Don't use hyphens at the end of a line (which contains 30 characters). Use additional form if more than 4 lines are required. Minimum size and charge is 50¢ for two lines. For each line, add 25¢. Multiply the total by the number of weeks the ad is run. Mail the ad, with payment (check or money order preferred) to: Current Ad Dept., Suite 255, University Center, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis Mo. 63121. Copy must be in the Monday before publication. No refunds can be made for advertising published. All ad copy is subject to the approval of the Ad Manager. The Current assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in ads, but if at fault, will reprint that ad in which the error occurs.

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Folk concert

A free folk concert featuring Linda Rich will be held on the hill at 7:30 p.m., September 10.

The appearance by Miss Rich, a concert and recording artist from Wichita State University, is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Order blanks for Miss Rich's two record albums will be available at the concert and at the Inter-Varsity Booktable.

Many urban specialists among new faculty

Among the many newly-appointed specialists in a wide range of urban and social-related fields are:

Dr. Frank E. Moss, a new associate professor of physics, comes to UMMSL from the University of Virginia. His research interests have been in the superconductivity of a greater distance from urban areas. Dr. Moss has a background in electrical and nuclear engineering and holds a Ph.D. degree in physics from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Mark S. Foster, visiting assistant professor of history, is studying the reasons why potential urban areas in the United States, ardently promoted as possible "world cities," fail to achieve the degree of development predicted by their promoters. He is also interested in what impact the failure has had on the citizens of these cities. A contributor to the *New Jersey Herald*, Dr. Foster comes to UMMSL from the University of Southern California, where he recently completed requirements for a Ph.D. Juvenile delinquency is the primary research interest of Dr. Danton J. Stewart, assistant pro-

fessor of psychology. He has conducted extensive research on the ways of defining delinquent behavior, with the goal of developing more effective treatment methods. The majority of his clinical training and experience has been with adolescents, particularly delinquents who have proved resistant and have not responded to conventional psychotherapeutic methods. Dr. Stewart comes to the university from the Camden County (Penn.) Psychiatric Hospital, where he was employed as a psychologist. He was primarily responsible for performing psychological testing and conducting individual and group therapy with children and adolescents.

Dr. Bryan T. Downes, a specialist in urban and suburban politics, and Dr. Harrell Rodgers, an expert on political behavior and survey methodology in American cities, have been appointed to the political science faculty as associate professors.

The author of *Cities and Suburbs: Selected Readings in Local Politics and Public Policy*, Dr. Downes comes to UMMSL from "Michigan State University. While there he authored numerous articles on urban racial violence, minority group politics and the politics of protest, as well as researching the use of science advice made by local gov-

ernments, a study funded by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Downes holds a Ph.D. from Washington University.

Dr. Rodgers, who comes to UMMSL from the University of Georgia, is the author of *Community Conflict, Public Opinion and the Law*, co-editor of *The New Politics: Polarization and Utopia*, and co-author of *Law and Social Change: Civil Rights Laws and Their Consequences*, to be published next year.

His current work, financed by the Meyer Foundation, is a survey analysis of censorship movements in 18 American cities. In addition, Dr. Rodgers has authored several articles in legal and social science journals, including the *Midwest Journal of Political Science* and the *Harvard Law Review*. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Appointees to the department of history are Dr. Howard S. Miller, associate professor; James Roark and Ann B. Lever, both assistant professors who have completed their Ph.D. requirements this summer; and Dr. Jerry Cooper, visiting assistant professor.

Dr. Miller, whose research interests are social history and the history of American science, comes from the University of Southern California, where he received the Associates award for

Excellence in Teaching.

The author of *Legal Foundations of American Philanthropy and Dollars for Research: Science and its Patrons in Nineteenth Century America*, Dr. Miller has also contributed several articles to other science history texts.

Among his academic honors, he lists the University of Wisconsin's Distinguished Teaching Fellowship, a Richard D. Irwin doctoral fellowship and two awards from USC. This past year, a Graves Award in the humanities funded his research on educational innovation in the teaching of history. Dr. Miller holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Roark, who comes to UMMSL from Stanford University, formerly taught at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka, Nigeria as a Peace Corps volunteer. While earning his Ph.D. degree at Stanford, he was awarded fellowships by the Danforth Foundation, Stanford University and the University of California Regents. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in U.S. history from the University of California at Davis, and expects to receive his Ph.D. from Stanford this fall.

Dr. Lever, who comes from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, specializes in the role of ideology in American social and history. While earning her

Ph.D. degree at Chapel Hill, she served as president of the Graduate History Society. She completed her undergraduate studies at Wellesley College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Cooper is a military historian who comes from the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He is particularly interested in the social and institutional aspects of the U.S. Army and federal military intervention in American labor disputes.

Dr. Collins has had 11 years of experience as an anthropologist in government and industry and five years of teaching experience on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

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Largest grant of all awarded

Dr. Thomas E. Jordan, professor of social studies and research, has received a \$302,244 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to continue his study of the development of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 area children from birth through the first year of elementary school.

"The grant is the largest ever received by UMMSL.

The funds will enable Dr. Jordan to study the children from age five to six and one-half, according to Jordan, and will be continued beyond that point if funding can be

obtained.

The overall task of the research is to examine the relationship of environment to the social, physical and learning ability of the children.

The project has received \$501,333 in funding over the past three years, including the latest grant, which extends through December 1972.

Funding for the project, which Jordan initiated in 1961, has been provided by the U.S. Public Health Service and the National Program

of Early Childhood Education of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, with the latter agency contributing to the current phase of research.

Jordan joined the faculty here in 1968. He served as chairman of the executive committee of the University Senate during the 1970-71 academic year.

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ANGEL FLIGHT CAR WASH

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 9-6 p.m.

Racing event scheduled

The "Grand Prix de St. Louis," a national championship racing event, will be held September 18-19 at Mid-America Raceway in Wentzville, Missouri.

Three hundred of the top SCCA drivers from coast to coast are expected to compete on the three mile, 10-turn circuit.

Gates will open at 9:30 a.m. and racing will start at 12 noon on both days, whatever the weather.

Admission is \$2.00 per person on Saturday; \$3.00 on Sunday, and children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets will be sold at the gate.

With the end of the 1971 championship season approaching, drivers will be making an all-out effort to win and qualify for the American Roadrace of Champions, the "world series of racing."

Many of the machines will be ap-

proaching speeds near 180 m.p.h. on the twisting, hilly course.

Spectators will have access to all areas of the 400-acre raceway to view this weekend of championship racing, heralded as nation's present largest spectator sport.

Welcome Party

Luther House

3100 Bellvue

5:30 Sunday

Sept. 12

Light Meal 50¢

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SEARCHING FOR A BOOK TITLE?



Judy Whitney embarks on bold co-ed intramural program



Judy Whitney, recently appointed director of women's intramurals, relaxes for a moment in her office in the new Multipurpose Building Complex. Miss Whitney has outlined a pioneer program of activities for UMSL co-eds.

Current photo by Carl Doty

BULLSHIPPIN'

by Darrell Shoults
Associate sports editor

Something akin to the Hatfield-McCoy feuds of old will be tossed upon St. Louis Saturday, for that is the date of the Rivermen-St. Louis U. Billiken soccer match, and with it the start of one helluva cross-town rivalry.

The Great Intra-City Rivalry permeates most of UMSL's inter-collegiate sports, with the Bills providing the competition in basketball, tennis, wrestling, swimming, and, most notably, basketball. The baseball and tennis matches aren't new, but with the addition of competition in the four new sports, the rivalry really gets into swing.

The Rivermen have scrimmaged the soccer Bills before, but have never taken the field against them in actual play. The formidable Bills have a string of victories that extends to 1966 or something like that, and it is unlikely that the string will be broken this year. It's my bet (\$3, with two-to-one odds) that the Bills will repeat as NCAA university division champs this year.

The reason for all that gibberish is that, facing facts, it seems unlikely that the Rivermen will beat the Bills (not impossible but

unlikely) this year. BUT, that will not always be the case. With the help of a few more soccer scholarships, and with the channelling of more of the home-grown talent away, the UMSL-SLU matches-ups of the future should be on a more even keel.

Right now we're talking about soccer, because the Rivermen-Billiken basketball rivalry is a different story. The basketball Bills, though they are MVC co-champs are nowhere nearly as formidable as their soccer counterparts, and it is highly possible that the Rivermen will kick their posterior when they meet in December. However, that's another story, and if I don't forget or flunk out, we'll get into that later.

Getting back to soccer, now's as good a time as any to wish coach Don Dallas' boys good luck in the coming season. Just think how cool it'd be to have the college division champs, the Rivermen, and the university division champs, the Billikens, in the same city. Now if only the pros, the Stars, can get it together. . . oh well. That, too, is another story.

The appointment of Miss Judy Whitney to head UMSL's new department of women's physical education has filled an important void which has existed since the inception of the athletic department.

Miss Whitney has embarked on a bold program designed to bring to campus co-eds the full value of athletics. Available, for the first time, will be such sports as field hockey, soccer and tennis. The new women's PE coordinator comes to Missouri following seven years at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights, Illinois. She received her Bachelor's Degree from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and her Masters from Missouri-Columbia.

Miss Whitney has announced that the fall sports will continue through October, at which time the intramural program will duck indoors, offering volleyball, gymnastics and swimming. These activities will continue through the end of the semester.

"I will try to break down the program into beginner, intermediate and advanced in each sport," said Miss Whitney.

"Students who are interested in a particular sport, but have had no experience in it will, therefore, have an opportunity to learn about it," she added.

"We will try to arrange the schedule to suit the maximum number of students," explained Miss Whitney. "If there is a special time that a student would like to participate in a sport, I wish she would contact me. Field hockey and soccer will start Monday at 3:45 and continue until 6 p.m. Tennis will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday."

Students may check out equipment from the fieldhouse for recreational sports, thus eliminating the necessity of intramural activities for a student to participate in athletics.

Diving school slated for prep

The athletic department, School of Education and Extension Division of the university has scheduled a one and three meter diving school for area high school swimmers and coaches.

The program is scheduled to begin Sept. 18 and continue through November 20.

Jack Nelson, former National High School One Meter Board champion and All-American selection, will conduct the Saturday sessions.

STEAMERS CLUB MEETING

MONDAY, SEPT. 13
7 P.M. - 772 U Center
Be There!!

GROUP LEADERS NEEDED

Advisors needed for male and female clubs at the Jewish Community Centers Association. Evenings, weekday afternoons, and weekend hours. Prior group leadership experience desired, but not essential.

SALARY OPEN

Contact: Mr. Dick Goldberg, Miss Marian Bilinsky, Youth Groups at 432-5700.
Mrs. Rita Gram, Children's Groups at 432-5700.

Tennis, equipment, however, will not be available.

Equipment and scheduling problems would seem to be the least of Judy Whitney's worries.

"The problem is making the program known to students," she pointed out. "I will have to be-

come familiar with the means of communication on this campus."

"We hope, eventually, to set up a committee, of some sort, made up of organization representatives, which would help spread the word of our projects to students throughout the school."

Cheerleader clinics scheduled

The varsity cheerleaders have announced the scheduling of a number of clinics for the benefit of those seeking positions on the squad. The sessions will be held Sept. 13, 16, 20 and 22 in room 161 of the Multi-Purpose Building.

Cheerleader tryouts are planned

for 4 p.m., Sept. 24, in the new fieldhouse.

Candidates will be competing for four varsity squad vacancies and four junior varsity positions. For further information, contact Judy Whitney, women's intramural director, athletic office, 452-5641.

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Rivermen kickers face tough test Saturday

This Saturday at Muehl Field the defending champion of the (Illinois-Kansas) Invitational Soccer Tournament will take on the defending NCAA national champion in a 1 p.m. match.

It may sound like a mis-match and it might very well be. The powerful Billikens of St. Louis University may very well expect to win over the young cross town squad.

The Rivermen, built around the nucleus of 14 returning lettermen, however, do not seem overly impressed.

"We have a very tough schedule, but we're not overmatched, even against St. Louis," said Coach Tim Dallas. "Needless to say we're

looking forward to that game—most of my players have neighbors playing for the Billikens."

As always, a top soccer match in the St. Louis area is something of a South St. Louis intramural clash. An extra added attraction in this contest, however, will be the presence in the Rivermen nets of former Billiken Tim O'Toole.

The Red and Gold have been talking about and planning this clash since it was announced during last Spring's baseball season.

The Rivermen will meet two other schools for the first time this year, Eastern Illinois, formerly NAIA national champs, and Murray State of Kentucky.

Once again on the slate will be

Quincy College, also a recent NAIA champ. Washington University, Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville, host on the Billikens' heels in quest of the national title for the third year running, Benedictine College (formerly St. Benedict's), Western Illinois University, Rockhurst College and the University of Illinois-Chicago circle.

Anything but a powerful team will have definite problems with a schedule like that.

"With 14 lettermen returning, three outstanding freshmen and a number of junior college transfers, there's no doubt that we'll be tough," says Dallas. But there's also no doubt about the power of

the teams we play."

At any rate, playing the role of the under-dog is nothing new to the Rivermen kickers. In their first season three years back, playing their first home game ever (at

Florissant Valley), the locals went up against the formidable Rockhurst eleven.

The Hawks started their reserves, not bothering even to dress their starters. They lost 3-0.

Current

SPORTS

Mike Olds, Sports Editor



Athletic staff bolstered by newcomers



Students have made immediate use of the athletic facilities made available by the opening of the new fieldhouse. The new building has necessitated enlargement of the athletic department staff.

Current photo by Carl Dutz

Increased activity resulting from completion of UMSL's fieldhouse has necessitated the addition of five staff members to the Athletic Department.

Dan Wall, formerly an assistant basketball coach at Central Missouri State College has been named to fill the same position on the Rivermen staff.

Wall, a native of Kansas City, received a B.A. in education at St. Benedict's College and a M.S. in physical education from Central Missouri, replaces Arnold Copeland as assistant to the varsity and head junior varsity mentor.

Copeland will become a full-time instructor in the school of education at UMSL and will remain as baseball coach.

Wall will serve also as cross country coach.

Miss Judy Whitney has accepted an appointment to head the newly formed women's intramural department. Miss Whitney received a masters in physical education at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

She comes to UMSL following seven years at Arlington, Illinois, High school. Miss Whitney is a graduate of nearby Normandy High School.

Barry Roudes, formerly assistant coach at both Riverview Gardens and Hazelwood High Schools in St. Louis County, has accepted the position of head coach of the Rivermen wrestling team.

The first year coach of the first year wrestlers earned his B.S. in education at the University of Missouri-Columbia, where he ex-

perienced the 1963-64 Tiger wrestling squad.

Ted Struckmann, who served as trainer for the 1970-71 Rivermen, has been named head coach of UMSL's first swimming team. Struckmann will also serve as trainer to all UMSL athletes.

The new trainer-coach earned his B.S. in education at Southeast Missouri State College and received his masters in health and safety from Indiana University.

Early in the summer Kevin Byrne, a graduate of Marquette University, accepted the post of sports information director. Byrne, a two-time letterman on the Marquette wrestling team, served as sports editor of the Marquette

Tribune and sports director of WMUR-AM, in Milwaukee.

Byrne succeeds Eddie Mason, who resigned his post at the end of last semester.

It
ain't
happenin'
in the city,
baby.

M-P Bldg. schedule

The new UMSL fieldhouse, the Multi-Purpose Building, will be open according to a schedule released this week by the athletic department.

The building will open daily, from Monday through Friday, at 8:30 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday; 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday; and 9 p.m. on Friday. The facility will be available for student use from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Sunday and from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Or did you know that OX, the boutique in the county at 762 in the Creve Coeur Plaza at New Ballas & Olive, exists? And (if that weren't enough) it's having a 40% OFF PANTS AND SHIRT SALE.

So dig it. Where it's really happening is

OX "IN THINGS IN FASHIONS" (In the county)

Intramural football

Tomorrow, Friday, is the deadline for intramural football runners. All team lists must be turned in by 5 p.m. to qualify a squad for competition.

For further information, contact Larry Berens, men's intramural director, fieldhouse, 433-3641.

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